tutes, coxswains, and camp followers, about 150 active college boatmen bunched together. Nothing but rowing and faults of form are talked of and, of course, the 'varsity race is the prevailing topic. As it looks now, the fourmile event will be flercely contested. Notwithstanding Bob Cook's readiness to belittle his own crew and enlarge upon Harvard's superiority, which is in accordance with Yale's yearly policy here, it can plainly be seen that Cook honestly fears Harvard. He was as much stirred up as any one this week when Perkins, Harvard's coach, disappeared and came back with Keyes to help him, and also by Harvard's good record over the course on Thursday night. Keyes's coming has benefitod Harvard greatly.

Both crews, however, are pulling well, making good time, but it is certain that Yale will at have a walkover. Harvard will be close to her, if not shead, at every mile post.

The freshmen work on the Thames this summer will be more than usually interesting; record-breaking time is expected. Harvard's crew are strong, but careless. The Yale men have beaten two 'varsities at two miles repeatedly this season, while the Columbia lads are rowing nicely here every day, and studying hard in the mean time.

Every one here likes the Columbias and hopes they will win. They have been worked hard enough to show their endurance to a marked extent, and if either Yale or Harvard beats them in the triangular race the victory will be well earned. As for Cornell, it is universally admitted that the freshmen crew is a phenomenal one; yet they may be treated to a surprise on the day of the race.

In training Harvard is perhaps more restricted than any of the others. Her men are not even allowed to read the newspapers, and reshmen crew ere not allowed to ride to New London in the steam launch. The varsity men seem to sumb the freshmen crew. With Yale it is different. Everybody appears to be on an equal footing. The freshmen are allowed to take a spin to New London in the launch, and one of the 'varsity men is allowed to send the newspaper criticisms of the crew In previous years the progress of the Yale and Harvard 'varsity craws down the course on the day of the big race has been telegraphed to the grand stand at the finish by operaters stationed at the one-mile posts along the Governed by this information, the grand stand operator moves the signals for grand stand operator moves the signals for the benefit of the spectators, besides telegraphing the results all over the country. The signals are a pair of large balls, red and blue, representing Harvard and Yale. Suspended from the crossbeam, at the top of a long pole, are the colors of the crews. If Harvard is ahead her color goes upward; if in the rear it is lowered. In this way the occupants of the grand stand know precisely the position of the centestants before they arrive in sight on the lower half of the course. There are confirmed betting men who go to the grand stand every year and gamble on the result of the race at fearful odds, placing their judgment on the movement of the balls, and knowing nothing of the exact distance of the rival crews apart. This year the information is to be sent down the course to the operator at the grand stand by a signal corps from a local company of the Third Regiment, C. N. G. These signal men will be stationed at every half-mile post, and as the crews pass will flag their progress down stream.

But none of this trouble will be taken for the other races. They are simply sidesh was so far as the boat race committee, railroad, and telegraph people are concerned. Unly a referee's boat will be furnished the freshmen. There will be no observation train, no line of gayly dressed yachts drawn up to await them, no pretty girls fluttering their colors encouragingly in the preeze: nothing but the cold stare of their varsity crew if they lose, and the lessening of their chance of getting into the 'varsity shell next year.

The greatest of care will be taken in keepthe benefit of the spectators, besides tele-

their chance of getting into the 'varsity shell next year.

The greatest of care will be taken in keeping the lowerend of the course in order to protect the 'varsity shells at the finish. Two parallel lines of rowboats marked 'police' will be anchored along the course, 200 feet span. The lines will begin at the third mile, and run a quarter of a mile below the finish line. A lane of water 400 feet wide will thus be assured the crews. Another line of loats will keep a large sheet of water open from the grand stand to the floating platform where the crews will disembark after the race. All large vessels, including yachts of every description, will be requested to anchor on the sat side of the course at the finish. Small boats will be anchored to the west of the course. A person observes some funny things in stopping with force of the course. boats will be anchored to the west of the course. A person observes some funny things in stopping with four or five rival eight-oared crews lor a foringht. There was a laughable incident a day or two ago. After the Harvard varsity crew had rowed under Bob Cook's nose at Cow Foint, Cook dropped down to an old stone that in a single shell and there the Harvard crew rowed right into him. After they had gone Cook undertook to embark in his shell again. Now, it is something of a job for a man weighing 200 pounds, and slightly pot-bellied, to lower himself down safely into an eighteen-inch shell from the limb of a basswood tree six feet up in the air, even if that man was once a great college carsman.

elightly pot-bellied, to lower himself down the safely into an eighteen-inch shell from the limb of a basswood tree six feet up in the air. Even if that man was once a great college Greman.

When Cook landed he tied his shell to the basswood and crawled up its trunk to the basswood and crawled up its trunk to the wharf, and thus sought to swing himself into his frail craft again by one of the limbs of the tree. He did lower himself down, and his feet truck in his shell, but the beat see-aswed so much under the great coach's weight that it seemed as though it must surely upset. Cook dangled from the basswood limb several minutes before he shally managed to stow himself properly in the shell and save a ducking. The properly in the shell and save a ducking. The phole seems was watched and greatly enjoyed by the Columbia freshmen, who were near at hand, and who expected at one time that they would have to fish the Yalo's crew mentor out of the Thames.

Another funny thing is the annual visit of the tax collector to lied Top, Harvard's quarters. The town tax on the Red Top property is about 50 cents ayear. The quarters stand in the town of Lodyard. The 'varsity men are in the house less than one month out of the twelve. Their tax is due in March, but the big institution at Cambridge is not sending 5ticent checks to the town of Ledyard, and therefore every year, on the arrival of the Harvard varsity crew at Red Top, old Mohammud tax collector goes to the mountain.

The manager of the crew while he is deciding how many more carboys of 'Nobscot' water he ought to order from home for his moi, or whether he can afford two more colored waiters, is approached by a gray-haired and weather-beaten old man clad in gray cassimore, who has driven eight miles from 'The Centre' to collect his folicent tax. If the manager is not ready for the collector, the latter goes down to the river and looks over the shells or the steam coaching boat. It is meedless to add that he always gets his mency.

New London's streets are aircady alive

windows.

The Yale freshman crew left here this afternoon for New London. Thow will take up permanent quariers near the 'Varsity crew. Twelve men were taken as follows: Smith. Broke: Treadway, No. 7; Cross. captain and No. 6; Knapp, No. 5; F. Coonley, No. 4; Heard, No. 3; Holcomb, No. 2; Dater, bow: Boise, coxswain; Hart. Armstrong, and J. Coonley, sussitutes. Carl Sutpher, '15, the crew's cacher, also left with the men. They are in first-class shape and confident of breaking tactwo-mile freshman record.

DISSATISFIED BALL PLAYERS. A Player Must Feel at Home or He Cannot

A League ball player, in order that he may

be successful, must necessarily be satisfied with his surroundings. He must be popular with the masses, with his manager, and with the owners of the club for which he plays. He must have the confidence of all who attend the championship contests on the home grounds, or his work will be of no account. This has been illustrated by more than one

case. But probably the most interesting one of all is that of M. E. Baldwin of the New York Club. This pitcher first came into prominence as one of Anson's Chicagos, and went around catcher was Tom Daly, now of the Brooklyna. and together they made a great battery. Soon Baldwin had some trouble with Anson and became dissatisfied. His pitching gradually grew ineffective, and he was finally released outright. Pittsburgh'signed him, and he was that club's star pitcher until the Brotherhood

became dissatisfied. His pitching gradually grew ineffective, and he was finally released outright. Pittsburgh'signed him, and he was that club's star pitcher until the Brotherhood was started, when he joined Comiskey's Chicagos. He was dissatisfied in this new berth, and when the Brotherhood collapsed Collumbia secured Baldwin and paired him with Jack O'Connor. now with Cleveland. Still Baldwin didn't reel at home. He wanted to get back into the Lesgue, and when an orportunity to return to Pittsburgh was offered Mark accepted it gladly.

But Pittsburgh is a hard place to play ball, especially with a losing team. Baldwin was scored again and again for the team's downfall, and as his father was a stockholder in the club Mark soon became careless, and pined for a new field. He expressed a drafter to play in New York last year, but the Pittsburgh officials couldn't see it. Still Baldwin male up his mind that New York was the place where he could make his mark more distinctly than ever before, and he laid like wires to come hare as long age as last winter. He and Wart had always been friends and when at last he secured his release from Pittsburgh he found the New York was the places from Pittsburgh he found the New York Club waiting for him with open arms. Now Baldwin is satisfied, and for the first time in his career as a pitcher. In all the other cities in which he plaved he had little confidence in himself, but, as he expressed himself to a Sun reporter receptly. New York is the place for me, and I can now pitch the best game of my career." His work so far has satisfied the cranks who have idolized him and filled him with that confidence that makes a pitcher well-nigh invincible.

Another instance is that of Silver King, Here is a pitcher who possesses just as much effectivenessas when he made his record with the St. Louis Browns. He felt that he conidence in him and that means everything.

Probably one of the best pitchers and ball players in this country is Tony Mullane of the Cincinnatis, but Tony is disconte

ON THE STATION PLATFORM.

An Incident that Interested the People who

were Walting There. "As we stood waiting for the train," said a traveller. "there came out upon the platform by the door from the dining room a man of medium stature, who wore a tall hat with a deep weed upon it. His step was steady, his manner decorous, and he said nothing; but there was something about him that revealed

there was something about him that revealed the fact that he was in the condition commonly described as 'full,' and it seemed also, although he was so entirely decorous, that he was really close upon the verge of hilarity.

"When he had walked about half way across the platform he haited, and with the same intense gravity of manner, which, indeed, he preserved throughout, he began to dance the double shuffle, while all the people waiting gathered around and looked on. Doubtless they had all seen the double shuffle danced before, but it is not likely that any of them had ever hefore seen it danced on a railroad platform by a man wearing a tall hat with a deep weed on it.

ever before seen it danced on a minimal planform by a man wearing a tall hat with a deep
weed on it.

While the man of medium stature was
dancing there came out upon the platform, by
the same door through which the dancer had
come, a tail, thin man, who was unmistakably
sober. He had no hat upon his head, but he
carried in his right, hand a derby, which evidently did not belong to him, and which somehow looked to those who saw it like a hat that
was habitually worn at a slight angle, rather
rakishly.

"The tall man seemed to be looking for
something. As he cast his eva about the station platform he saw the little crowd surrounding the man dancing the double shuffle and
he saw the dancer. The look of amazement
and horror that settled upon the tall man's
face revealed at once the ownership of the tall
hat with the deep weed, and the manner in
which it had come to be upon the full man's
head appeared equally plain. The men had
sont side by side in the dining room. The
shorter man, linishing his meal first, had
pleked up the first hat that his hand had
iallen upon and had put it on without stopping to see, without caring in fact, whose hat
it was.

"When the baggagemaster, to whom the

ping to see, without caring in fact, whose hat it was.

"When the baggagemaster, to whom the tall man had appealed, took away the tall hat and put upon the head of the dancing man the derby, it fell into reace at an angle, rakishly; but the short man stopped dancing and walked soberly away. The tall man put on the tall hat again, glad to get it back, but he walked away quits dejected; he seemed to feel that he was himself in some way responsible for the disgrace which he considered had fallen upon his mourning."

HAWAIIAN REPUBLICAN STAMPS.

An Inscription on Royal Pictures Which

Philatelists, as postage stamp collectors love o term themselves, will be interested in some new varieties of stamps received at THE SUN office yesterday in correspondence from Hawaii. That revolutionary island group for years past has rejoiced in a brilliantly colored series of has rejoiced in a brilliantly colored series of stamps bearing the portraits of the native kings and queens who have at various times ruled over it. After the republic was declared the old stamps remained in use, although, con-sidering the royal pictures they bore, their em-ployment has been somewhat of a paradox.



ONE OF THE COUNTERSIGNED STAMPS. ONE OF THE COUNTERSIONED STAMPS.

To remedy this the stamps have all had a new inscription stamped across their face in red ins., which reads: "Provisional Government, ISCA."

It is this inscription, recording the friumph of the revolution over monarchy, that will inake the stamps valuable to collectors, as well as interesting to historians. The use of the countersigned stamps is likely to be continued only until the stock of old stamps is exhausted and a new issue is prepared.

exhausted and a new issue is prepared.

Will Try to Break the Record from New York to Chicago on a Bleycle.

Bierclist Harry Hilliard Wylle is again in pursuit of notoriety and record. He left New York yesterday morning, starting from the

Figures at the Columbian A. C.

Chicago, June 17.—The second contest before the Columbian Athletic Club will be between liugh Napier of Australia and Bobby Burns of Boston for \$2,000 on June 28. A curtain raiser for that night was arranged to-day, and it will be for \$1,500 between Val Flood of Sydney and Feter Maire. If the latter wins he will accept a purse to fight Billy Woods of Benver to a finish. Flood is the Australian who was in training at San Francisco for a fore which the contest was to take place went out of existence.

York yesterday morning, starting from the City lial Park at 0 o'clock, in an attempt to ride to Chicago without travelling expenses or any other incidentals beyond an extra coat and some toois.

He made a similar trip four rears ago and peddalled to Chicago in fourteen days seeven hours. The fact that he did not spend a cent en route armed for him the subriquet of "Hill Wyle, the gentleman tramp."

The ordinary wheel which carried him then have been discarded for a more modern and speedy safety, and he expects to come in sight of the World's Fair inside of ten days. He passed through Somerville. A. d. seven minutes after moon on his way to Philadelphia, when the contest was to take place went out of existence.

DOUBLE CHLORIDE OF GOLD TABLETS will completely destroy the desire for Tobacco in from 1 to 5 days. Perfectly harmless, cause no sick-ness, and may be given in tea or coffee without the harmlestee of the patient, and will cause him to ratuntarily quit smoking or chewing in a few days.
DRUNKENNESS and MORPHINE HABIT may be easily cured at home by the use of Hill's Special Formula Gold Tableis.

Formula Gold Tablets.

IMPORTANT.

A remedy that requires the patient while taking it, to give up the use of Tobacco or Stimulants, has no curative powers. Beware of such nostrums. When taking HILL'S TABLETS the patient need make no effort in his own behalf, and we permit the use of Tobacco, Liquor or Morphine until such time as it is notinutarily given up.

HILL'S CHLORIDE OF GOLD TABLETS are to sale wall feet-days drawings at a new package.

HILL'S CHLORIDE OF GOLD TABLETS are for sale by all first-class druggists at \$1 per package. 
BEWARE OF FRAUD.

The wonderful success of Hill's Tablets has caused many worthless imitations to be placed upon the market. If your druggist does not keep Hill's Tablets, but offers you something "just as good," shun it—he is deceiving you in order to sell something in which there is a greater profit.

REMEMBER, we guarantee a complete and permanent cure, or failing, will refund the money paid us. FREE. A pamphlet of particulars together with testimonials from persons who have been cured by the use of our Tablets, will be sent free on application. If your druggist does not keep Hill's Tablets, send us \$1.00 and we will forward you package by mail. Address THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO...

\$1, 53 & \$5 Opera Block, LIMA, OHIO,

SPORT AMONG CATHOLIC CLUB MEN. The New Xavier Grounds Regarded as a General Boon,

The agitation among Cathofic club men for training and recreation facilities is bearing fruit. The Xaviers worked in the thin end of the wedge during the week, and by securing a lease of the enclosed grounds at Central Park West and 110th street, have relieved the stagnation materially. They will at once proceed to improve the plant without interfering with the daily routine of the baseball and

athietic enthusiasts.

It is believed that the accommodation will admit of privileges being conceded to a limited number of members of the other Catholie clubs at nominal rates, and already the promoters have received a surprising sheaf of applications of this kind. Indeed it is becoming daily more evident that there is material enough among the 10,000 active niembers of the Archdiocesan Union to support a general recreation ground, and the fact is worthy the attention of Catholic holders of unimproved real estate.

The rank and file of the clubs gave the vital subject little attention in previous years, while the A. D. U. executive concentrated its energies on acquiring a big central club house. There is now, however, a strong revulsion of feeling in the open-air direction, and on very logical grounds. The smallest of the forty-odd clubs in this vicinity furnishes all the indoor mental and physical advantages its frequenters can reasonably desire, but no library and gymnasium will reconcile a young man of healthy tendencies to sticking within walls after the daisies bloom.

The evidence of this sentiment among the young club men is both gratifying and convincing. Ever since the Decoration Day tournament their enthusiasm runs in the direction of baseball, athletics, cycling, &c., and many of them take big chances in getting there. The members of the Hughes Lyceum, St. Jerome's, and other vigorous young uptown clubs, turn every convenient avenue. energies on acquiring a big central club

St. Jerome's, and other vigorous young uptown clubs, turn every convenient avenue, street, and lot into racing paths and ball diamonds. The Hughes boys are developing surprising form, and hope to give a good account of themselves in coming open games.

The Holy Cross young men have become such rampant devotees of athleties that they will soon jump to the front as enterers for their less enterprising seniors. Their officers are talking of giving a flig set of open games in Angust, and putting up prizes worth the winning. Manhattan Field or some other first-class ground will be secured, and a big offort made to show that Capt. Tommy Conneff is not the only champion wearing the "winged Homan cross."

The great success which attended the somewhat impromptu outing of the Xavier athletic and gymnastic branches at Grassmere, S. L. last Sunday, has induced the leaning spirits to arrange a series under a permanent man-

and gymnastic branches at Grassmere, N. L. last Sunday, has induced the leaning spirits to arrange a series under a permanent management. With this object "the Outing Association of the physical culture class" has been formed, with M. F. Sweeney as President and L. F. Ryan as Secretary and Treasurer. J. T. Dooling. James S. Hart, and L. F. Ryan will act as a committee of arrangements, and it is intended to visit Lake Mahopac, Point View, the Grange Mountains, Mount Hope, Far Rockaway, &c., in alternate monthly trips. The first excursion will be held about July 10, and an attractive programme of ball and athletic games will be a main feature.

The officers of St. Joseph's Lyceum of 167 west Tenth street expect to have about 5,000 excursionists on their annual outing to-morrow. They are catering on that extensive basis, and have provided a miniature fleet of barges to take the party up the Hudson to Iona Island. A programme embracing almost every variety of sport has been drafted, and the boys anticipate a high old time. Music has also been provided on a lavish scale.

The A. D. U. Games Committee expect to be in a position to submit its final report on the Decoration Day carnival next Thursday night. It has been unexpectedly retarded by a sheaf of protesis, although each entry was certified by the presiding officer and Secretary of the club represented. When these little kinks have been straightened out the prizes will be ready for distribution, and the splendid premises of the Cathedral L. and A. U. have been placed at the disposal of the executive for the attendant ceremonies. It is understood that the balance sheet will show a couple of hundred dollars on the right side.

Record-breaking Sprinters at Chicago.

Record-breaking Sprinters at Chicago. Two items of unusual interest to the athletic con munity have reached here simultaneously from Eng land and New Zealand. They are to the effect that C. A. Bradley, the British amateur champion, and W. T. Macpherson, ex champton of the colonies, will positively compete in the international sprint races at the World's Fair A. A. U. games in September. Bradley is considered the fastest amateur England has ever developed. He has repeatedly shown even time under adverse circumstances, and has never been to beaten in a scratch event when in form. The English championship at Birmingham, July 1, is considered a gui for him. He won has year in a canter.

Marpherson's record, though not so consistent, is decidedly more brilliant. He is one of the famous tro who share the honor of holding the world's record of 94-5 seconds for 109 yards, and stands out since as holder of the phanomenal record of 24-15 seconds for 250 yards. Both performances date from 1891, and he has been in lavender practically ever since. His successor in colonial championship ranks is J. H. Hempton, who is the second man of the three sharing the world's record.

The third is John Owen, Jr., Detroit A. C., and if America cannot count on him in the coming crisis his ciutimate, Harry Jewett, will be considered quite good sought for a national plungs.

The question of sending an official team was before the annual meeting of the New South Wales Association on April 16, and vas soft open upon the Tricial in vitation of the vas favorable and it is not improbable that W. T. Macaberson may have a formidable array of colonial champions as fellow travellers. has ever developed. He has repeatedly shown even

### FRAUDS WILL BE PERPETRATED.

Good things have always been Counterfeited and Imitated-articles without merit-never.

We exutioned you last week against the imitation of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Nobody likes to be deceived-so don't forget the caution-ask for CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS,

insist upon having C.A.R.T.E.R.S. and see that you get them. Dont forget the caution-don't be deceived.

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DEAFNESS, BLINCKESS, CATARACTS, LOSS OF VISION FROM AGE, GRANULATION AND ALL DIS-CASES OF THE EVEN NETRALGIA BENOCHITIS ASTRMA, AND ALL HEAD AND THROAT TROUBLES CIERD BY ELECTRODE NO SPECTACLES WORN AT ANY AGE. NO PAIN NO MEDICING, NO SCEGERY, ADVICE AND TREATMENT FREE, SEND STAMP FOR CIZ-CULARS, OPEN DAILY, 10 TO 5 PM. SINDAYS 2 TO 4 F.M.

ELECTRODE CO., 60 WARREN ST. NEWARK, N. J.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

The O'Donohue trophy of the Seventh Regiment has een awarded to Company F. Capt. Rand, which made a figure of merit at Creedmoor of 73.54. Col. Applea ngure of merit at tree-demond of 3.5.4. Co. Apple-ten announces the appointment of rereant J. H. Townsend as Battallon sergeant-major, and also the promotion of the following sergeants: W. S. Scott and M. Osborne. corporals: J. H. W. Strong, W. B. Miles, G. M. Carnochan, L. C. Labens, A. Stevens, A. M. Pres-singer, and J. L. Roberts. Company B have elected Carnocal L. Sandass-sergeant. Company B have elected Carporal L. Sands as sergeant, Company G have presented Major J. C. Abrams, their old Captain, with a full marine gun was tried at Brooklyn, and a good degree of range obtained for it, but that the

The Seventh Regiment will start an innovation at the State camp by establishing a "color line" in the main street. A squad from each company will stack arms and the colors will be placed in the centre of the row of stacks, being in charge of four color sentries, picked out at guard moubt. Every man in the regiment passing the colors must salute them, and any who fall to do so will be run into the guard house.

It seems a nity that any ill feeling abould exist be tween the officers of the Twelfth Regiment and Briga dier-General Louis Fitzgerald. The fact of the matte is, however, that the Twelfth Regiment for some year past has not shown that courtesy to a superier officer usual in the National Guard. It is said that the Gen-eral has never yet been invited to visit officially the new armory and review the command, and that the only time he was ever in the armory was when he visited it in company with a Mayor of New York city. The Twelfth is the only regiment in the city which has not been reviewed by the Brigade Commander.

Col. Scott, Eighth Regiment, directs the officers to report for instruction at the armory, in preparation for camp, on June 19 and 26, and the non-come on June 23 and 39. The vacancies that have existed among the company officers are now fast filling up. Company C has elected Sergeant Ulick a Lieutenant, and has also re-lected ex-Lieut, Freeman, and E has chosen Lieut. Lyons, and Company G has elected Lieut. Kirby. The regiment has now been divided into two battal-ions; Companies G. C. H. and I compose the first, and B. D. E. and F the second.

The Ninth Regiment will parade for rifle gractice a Creedmoor as follows: Companies A. E. P. and I. Monday, June 19; Companies C. D. and H. Wednesday, June 21; Companies B. G. and K. Friday, June 23. Lieut.-Col. Rand will command on June 19 and 23, and Major Japha on June 21. Frizes are offered for com-petition as follows: Twenty-five dollars to the com-pany securing the greatest percentage of marks men the entire season, the Seward trophy to be held for one year by the company making the largest figure of merit on the day assigned the company for practice, and to become the property of the company winning it for the third time. Col Feward announces the following changes: Officers commissioned, Lieuts, C. S. McMurray and George J. Hardy; non-commissioned, warranted, Corporals W. G. Conley, J. J. Johnson and C. W. Fox. Capt George T. Lorrigan, of Company A. who has been placed Major of the Second Battallo first entered the service as a private in the Ninth Regi-ment April 20, 1801, and was discharged June 10, same year. He toined Company E. Eighth Regiment, and served with it at the front from June to August, 1861. He served several terms of enlishment as an officer of the Eighth, and on June 23, 1879, was elected Captain in the Ninth Regiment.

The Sixty-ninth Regiment will hold an election for Major of the second battalion on Monday evening. June 26. Gen. Fitzgerald will preside. There is much satisfaction in the regiment now that the Corporation Counsel has been directed to begin legal proceedings to acquire title to the lands needed for a site for the new armory. The satisfaction will be considerably increased, however, when the members of the regiment see the ground broken for the foundation of the long looked for new building.

Sergeant C. F. Abbot of Company B. Twenty-second Regiment, has been elected Second Lieutenant. The members of Company B have presented Adjt. H. H. Treadwell with a handsome sabre. Major Bartlett made the presentation in a few happy remarks. Company G have reelected Corporal J. Beatty Secretary and Corporal Van V. Wells Treasurer. Company I has abandoned its contemplated trip to Fordham for the

Company G. Thirteenth Regiment, have decided to have a good time on the afternoon of Saturday, June 24. On that day the company will leave the armory about 2 o'clock in a large stage, drawn by eight horse for Mapleton, and after a short stay there will proceed to Coney Island, where dinner will be served at one of the hotels. Company C. Twelft's Regiment, Capt. Selter, expects

to visit Patersen, N. J., on July 4. The committeerangements next week. Company D has now its full complement of officers, and the name of each begins with B. There is Capt. B. S. Farnard, Lieut. L. B. Banks, and Lieut. D. Banks. Jr. Company B have elected Fergeant C. M. Smith Treasurer.

candidate for Captain to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Capt. A. L. Carl. Second Lient. T J. Hooley, Company K, has accepted the nomination of First Lieutenant in that company. The members of Company A, Fourteenth Regiment,

have presented Capt, W. C. Noble with a gold medal as a remembrance for his many efforts in behalf of the company's interests. Troop A will go to Creedmoor for rifle practice on June 24.

Gen. James McLeer and staff will go to Creedmoor on June 19. The Thirteenth Regiment will lose an old and faithful member in the person of Quartermaster Sergeant Woodcock, who has been a member of Company B clided reductions in the prices of our stock for twenty-three pears.

Turned-up Cont Talls Coming, Chapple.

From the Lendon Figure. The result of the fashion adopted this sea The result of the assion adopted this senson by men of wearing extra long frock coats is particularly apparent in the park, where the wearer of these lengthy garments, after sitting on the lawn, not infrequently collects quitea fringe of dead grass and dust about his coat tails.

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# Furniture, Carpets, &c.

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Special and substantial reductions have been made in every line, in order to effect a clearance rather than remove same into our new building (FLATBUSH AV., sold at \$10.00 to \$25.00, now \$5.00 and \$10.00. FULTON AND NEVINS STS.), which we shall occupy the latter part of next month. Every article is marked in plain figures. A large and varied stock to select from, all on liberal terms of credit if desired.

# ONLY IO PER CENT. CASH DOWN.

50c. weekly or \$2.00 monthly on \$80.00. \$1.00 weekly or \$4.00 monthly on \$65.00. \$1.25 weekly or \$5.00 monthly on \$80.00. .50 weekly or \$6.00 monthly on \$100.00 Larger amounts on terms to suit purchaser's conven

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50c. each. Richelieu rib, spun silk Vests. low necks, Cream, Sky, Flesh, Lavender, and Fast Black, 85c. Glove Dept .- Special sale of a lot soiled

Suede Gloves, \$1,00. Chamois Outing Gloves Mousquetaire and Button, \$1.00. Chevrette Suede Lisle, 25c., colored and black, Kayser patent finger-tipped Silk Gloves.

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> 315, 317, 319, 321 LIVINGSTON ST., BROOKLYN.

PROTECTIVE NETS FOR WAR SHIPS. TredhLoeserv6a, Washington, June 17 .- Preparations are

Vessels to Have Outfits of Crinol When the Right Fabries are Ready.

naking for a double trial at Newport, which

will quistly resume the test of the Destroyer's

submarine gun and at the same time ascer-

tain the degree of efficiency possessed by cer-tain torpedo nets under consideration for the

It will be remembered that last year the sub-

projectiles were inadequate. It was understood that the trials would be resumed this

summer when stronger projectiles had been

constructed, and as it happens that it is also

desired to test net targets, the submarine

gun is the most available appliance for the

All navies appreciate the value of protective

steel nots for the defence of war ships against

comparatively short distance below the water

line, or so far as is necessary to protect them

against artillery fire. Devices like the sub-

marine torpedo and gun are intended to strike

below this belt against the unprotected part of

the hull. Accordingly, as an offset, stout

crinoline garbs have been provided for the

the explosion to take place before the hull is

struck. The nets are rigged out by spars and

hawsers so as to envelop the hull, and when

not in use can be rolled up and snugly stowed

in water-tight easings on deck or brailed up

outside. When at anchor such nets form very

sible, also, to keep up nearly or quite half

speed with the nets suspended, without caus

ing any undue dragging down of these appli-

A Pointer for the Turned Down.

"Jones didn't get that mission, did he?"
"No: had to refuse it."
"Why?"
"Well, you see—sea sickness runs in the family and he couldn't cross the water."

Journeav

and

Burnham

Summer Dress Goods, in Wool Batiste.

Albatross, Venetian and Gloria Crepons, all

colors, 55c., 65c., and 85c. 47-inch silk and

wool Gloriosas, stripes and plain, bes

quality, \$1.25. Storm Serges and Hopsacks.

in full variety, exceptional values, 50c., 75c.,

Wash Goods. - Leno Batiste, navy

ground, white figures, and polka dots,

Scotch Cheviot and Madras Shirtings, half

wool Challies, new designs, American

Ginghams, new styles and beautiful colorings, best quality, 27-inch goods, reduced

Luces.-Black, Ecru, and Cream D'Gene

Laces in all widths, Insertions to match.

Point d'Esprit Cream and White. The new Butter-colored Lace, Edgings, and Inser

of Stamped Linens, consisting of Doilie

Tray Cloths, Tea Cloths, and Bureau Scarfs.

Upholstery Dept .- We are offering the

following goods at very decided concessions

from regular prices: Silk cross-stripe cur-

tains ranging from \$3.00 to \$7.50; Madras, \$2.00 to \$10.00; Nottinghams, 90c. to \$7.00;

Ruffled Muslin, \$2.00 to \$5.00; Tambour'd.

\$3.00 to \$7.00; Chenille, \$3.75 to \$8.25; Sum-

mer Furniture Coverings and Drapery Materials, 55c. to \$2.00; Cretonnes, 121/c. to

85c.; also a lot of Rustic Splint Blinds, 50c.

and 75c., former prices 75c. and 90c. Tapestry

Couch Covers, \$2.75 to \$7.00. Odd Curtains

Rugs .- American and Japanese Cottage

Rugs marked at prices to close them out.

Summer Blankets, Scrim Comfortables and

Quilts, Lap Sheets, Horse Blankets, Ham-

ance of Imported Silk and Wool Mantles re-

duced to \$5.00. Capes, in colors, formerly

Serge Suits in full assortments. A lot of

Misses' Jackets, 14, 16, and 18 year sizes.

marked \$5.00 and \$10.00, about one-half

actual value. Ladies' Silk Waists in all the leading styles and colors, also a limited

Children's Underwear .- We will offer to-morrow the following lines at excep-

tionally low prices, in some instances more

than 50 per cent, under regular cost:

Gingham and White Dresses, from 1 to 8

years, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50.

Reefer Jackets, 1 to 5 years, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00,

Lawn Hats and Caps, 25c., 50c., 75c., and

\$1.00. White Lawn Shirt Waists, 75c., \$1.00,

Special attention is called to a small line

of Imported Suits for Boys, 3 to 9 years,

Hosiery Dept .- We have made special

prices on two lines of Ladies' Ribbed Vests.

Swiss ribbed, silk plaited, low necks, White,

Sky, Pink, Lavender, and Fast Black, at

\$1.50 to \$4.00. As there are only a few of

these left, an early selection is advisable.

tions to correspond.

at half prices.

mocks, Canopies, &c.

quantity reduced to \$5.00.

and \$2.50.

\$1.50, and \$2.00.

little encumbrance, and it has been found po

torpedo attacks. Of necessity, the heavy-armored belts of battle ships are carried only a

protection of our vessels.

latter purpose.

other nations enjoy.

IMPORTING RETAILERS, Fulton St., opposite DeKalb Ave.,

The best lighted, best ventilated and most perfectly appointed store in America. Our assortments are larger and better, and our prices lower, than those of any other store in Brooklyn. Convince yourself by asking for sam-

# Printed China Silks. EXTRAORDINARY SALE

35 cts. Per Yard. Never Been purpose of breaking the force of these sub-surface enemies, and, if possible, of causing Sold Betore for Less Than 59 cts.

5,000 yards extra heavy Printed China Silks, 22 inches wide, black and colored grounds, two and three tone effects, ten new designs, large and small figures, also polka dots and stripes, at 35 cts. per yard, instead of 59 cts.

VERY LOW PRICES For Ladies' Travelling Suits

and Washable Dresses. Ladies' Eton Suits, made of the very best Cotton Duck, with wide revere, full sleeves, and new bell skirt, sizes 32 to 40, \$5.75 and

speed with the nets suspended, without causing any undue dragging down of these appliances. They are, therefore, of great use as protections against terpedoes, and our navy needs to be supplied with them.

The two most prominent devices for this purpose presented to our authorities hitherto are the Bullivant, which is used in various European navies, and the Midgley of American make. There are other well-known nets, however, for which merits are claimed. A French netting, that of M. Solmac, uses wire only one-fifth of an inch in diameter, so that the entire apparatus for a large ship weighs only about forty tons. It is run out and extended by means of compressed air, and it has been said that the whole operation could be performed in twenty seconds, under the control of a single man. The Wilson, an English net, which has been applied to the battle ship Mile, also admits of great rapidity in manipulation, so that a ship could be completely protected by it within about two minutes.

In the trials at Newport, therefore, there will be a twofold interest, one applying to the submarine gun, that its degree of progress may be ascertained, and the other to the target, in order that our new and costly armored cruisers and battle ships may have that degree of protection against torpedoes which the vessels of other nations enjoy. \$6.75.
Suits of fancy striped or figured Duck, with ruffled or pleated collar and new bell skirt, in China blue, red, heliotrope, and buff, all sizes, \$6.75 and \$8.50.
English Serge Suits, navy, white and black, made with Eton or Blazer style of coat, full sleeves and wide skirt, sizes 32 to 49, \$19.75.

42, \$12.75.
Linen and Union Duck Suits, pure white, unbleached and fancy figured, dotted and striped, with very wide skirt. short Eton or long Blazer coat, sizes 32 to 40, \$14.50 to Blazer and Elton Suits, made of extra fine

Blazer and Elton Suits, made of extra fine quality English Serge, trimmed with folds of satin, with new wide reveres, balloon sleeves, and wide skirt, with or without cut flounce, in shades of navy, green, red, and black, sizes 32 to 42, \$27.50.

Lawn Dresses, white, black, and fancy flgured, with yoke and ruffle, full sleeves and wide skirt, sizes 34 to 44, \$5.90 to \$7.50.

Chambray Gingham Dresses, pink and blue, with tucked yoke, Bertha ruffle, belt skirt, and ruffles trimmed with white braid, sizes 32 to 38, \$12.50. sizes 32 to 38, \$12.50.

Beautiful Dresses of white and black Organdie, Lawn, Mull, Dimity, and China Silk, made in the very latest styles, and many of them imported samples.

#### STATIONERY.

Just the Thing to Take to the Country-Special Sale of 1,600 Boxes

Of finest quality Writing Paper—Our Own Plated, Roman Antique, Crepe, Afghan, Cambrie, Hand-made, Mazy, Patchwork, Linen, Bond, Cream 80-B. wove, Glazed Minuet, and Glazed Linen, in cream, white, gray, azure, rose, and Marechal Neil shades, and commercial, octavo, and billet sizes, at 29 cts. per box of 129 sneets; regular prices 50 cts. to \$1.00. Envelopes to match all paper, 6 cts. per package.

An assorted lot of Writing Tablets, with inkstand, 45 cts. each; regular price 89 cts.
Fine Leather Notebooks—Summer Vacations and Trips Abroad—45 cts. instead of 89 and 98 cts. and 98 cts.

Shipman's Stylographic Pens, 69 cts. instead of \$1.00.

TRIMMED SAILOR HATS. Special Sale at 29 cts. and 58

50 dozen extra quality Sennet Braid Sailor Hats, for ladies and misses, 3-inch brims, trimmed with ribbon bands and lined, in white, navy, brown, and cardinal, regular 75 ct. quality, at 29 cts. each. 25 dozen extra line quality Sennet Braid Sailor Hats, 3 and 3½ inch brims, trimmed with ribbon bands and leather sweated, in navy, black, white, and cardinal, regular 89 cts. to \$1.25 quality, at 58 cts. each

## PARASOLS.

The Best Value This Season. Fancy Coaching Parasols, 22 inches, natural wood handles, in navy and white, brown and white, gray and white, garnet and white, black and white, \$1.48.

WASH FABRICS. 5 cts. for 12 1-2 ct. Goods.

Cloak Dept .- Summer sale of Ladies' Fine quality American Ginghams, in black and white and black and gray, stripes, checks and plaids, reguiar 12½ ct. goods, 5 cts. per yard. Short lengths of Ginghams, Satines, Per-cales, Batistes, and other desirable washa-ble materials, at about one-half of original prices. Jackets, Capes, Travelling Cloaks and Mantles. All Jackets formerly sold at \$10.00 to \$15.00 reduced to \$5.00. Those at \$17.50 to \$25.00 reduced to \$10.00. Long Travelling Cloaks reduced from \$20,00 to \$10,00. Bal-

## DRESS GOODS.

Storm Serges, fine quality, pure worsted, 45 inches wide, in the best shade of navy blue, reduced to 50 cts. per yard.

#### CORSETS Remarkably Cheap.

150 pairs of Ventilated Corsets, long waist, well boned, Satine stripped, in C. B. a la Spirite and W. B., at 79 and 89 cts.; regular prices, \$1.10 and \$1.25.

Our regular \$2.65 imported Z. Z. Corsets, small sizes, white and gray Satine, at \$1.69.

# CARPETS.

Our Stock

is as full assorted as at the height of the season, and our prices are the most attractive for the qualities shown.

Moquettes, \$1.00 per yard.

Axminsters, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Body Brussels, 90 cts. to \$1.35.

Wiltons, \$1.35 to \$2.50.

Wiltons, \$1.35 to \$2.59.

Best Ingrains, 65 cts. to 75 cts.

A few patterns of 85 ct. Tapestry Brussels at 65 cts.

For summer homes and hotels, Chinese and Japanese Mattings at especially low

#### CURTAINS, At Special Prices, for Country

Use.

\$3.50 and \$3.75 Nottingham Curtains, reduced to \$2.75 per pair. \$6.75 and \$7.50 frish Point Curtains, reduced to \$5.50 per pair. \$7.90 and \$7.50 Tambour Curtains, reduced

to \$5.50 per pair. \$3.75 and \$4.75 Silk Stripe Curtains, re-\$3.75 and \$4.00 pair. duced to \$3.25 per pair. \$7.00 and \$7.50 Silk Stripe Curtains, reduced to \$5.75 per pair.

\$7.50 and \$8.50 Figured Chenille Portlerea reduced to \$6.25.

A lot of single Portleres (been used as samples) at 40 per cent. less than market

CLOCKS AND LAMPS.

20 per cent. Reduction

on all Clocks—French, Onyx, Marble, and Ansonia—in the basement. \$6.85 Clocks for \$5.48. \$18.06 Clocks for \$14.40. \$23.00 Clocks for \$18.40. Also, special reduction on all Lamps and Shades, Gilt-finished Onyx Banquet Lamps reduced from \$2.75 to \$1.98.

TRUNKS AND HAM. MOCKS.

A complete line of Steamer, Dress, and Basket Trunks in the basement. 32-inch Trunks, all linen lined, sheet iron bottom, excelsior lock, \$5.00. Extension Bags, 50 ets. and upward.

Hammocks from 60 cts. upward.

#### MEN'S PYJAMA SUITS At Half Price.

A lot of Men's fine Silk Pyjama Suits, reduced from \$9.50 to \$4.75, from \$15.00 to \$7.50, and from \$16.00 to \$8.00.

Negligo Shirts, 98 cts, \$1.50, and \$2.00.

Yachting Caps, \$1.25, \$1.75, and \$2.25.



H. BATTERMANN.



## A Few Leaders in Dress Goods, Flamets, and Wash Fabrics.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

At 39e. per yard—A Wide Wale Storm Serge, 38 inches wide, in navy and black; value 50c. A 44-inch All Wool Storm Serge, usually sold at 98c.; to be 75c. per yard on Monday. A regular \$1.25 Storm Serge, 54 inches wide, all wool, made out of the best stock, for Monday 98c. per yard.

Silk Grenadine, with colored silk stripe effect, full 45 inches wide, value \$2.00; price until sold, \$1.25 per yard. Silk and Wool Stripe Outing Flannel in a large variety of styles, value 390.; selling price, 29c. per yard.

Printed Broche Sateen, small patterns, black ground, absolutely fast, at 25c. per yard; formerly 35c. Our 35c. quality Printed Organdies, new and elegant designs, were re-marked to 25c. per yard.

#### UPHOLSTERY.

100 Folding Rocking Chairs, nice for summer homes, regular price \$2.50; for this sale, \$1.45.

100 Folding Easy Arm Chairs, elegant, comfortable, can be placed in four different positions, cheapest in the market, well worth \$2.50; as they last at \$1.25. 50 Bamboo Garden Stools, durable and neat, regular price \$2.00; now at \$1.35. 150 Mosquito Canoples, in blue, white, and pink, variety of sizes, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.10, \$2.50, and \$2.75 complete. 200 pairs of Scotch Lace Curtains, 80 inches wide and 3½ yards long, in a variety of handsome designs, well worth \$2.00 per pair; now at \$1.35.

Summer Comfortables and Blankets in light weight, Summer Lap Robes and Horse Sheets, Baby Carriage Covers, and Window Draperies in a large variety to select from and at the lowest prices.

#### HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS.

Closing out Summer Goods at a greaters Garden Hose, three ply, standard, coupled, per foot Sc. Hose Reels, each 59c. Lawn Mowers, "The Florence," best

Window Screens, full line of Roebuc screens, from 25c. up. Screen Doors, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Window Screen Frames, complete, 190. Wire Cloth for Screens, per square foot,

Water Coolers, finest line made, elegantly decorated and nickel faucets, \$1.25 up. Fly Fans, the Columbia, runs 90 minutes, no key, \$1.75.

Fly Traps, 17c. Tanglefoot Fly Paper, double sheet, 40. Wire Dish Covers, per set of five. 80c. Water Filters, 15c.

Water Filters, very best charcoal filled, 35c. Galvanized Garbage Cans, with cover, large size, special, \$1.00.

Plunge Bath Tubs, six feet long, heavy tin, wooden bottom, \$8.50. Foot Tubs, full size, 29c. All kinds of Oil and Gas Stove Kettles at ow prices.

Hammocks, with spreaders, best cotton, arge size, 95c. Mexican Grass Hammocks, plain and col-ored, with spreaders, \$1.95. Macrame Cord Hammocks, with spreaders, extra large, \$1.95, \$2.75.

## Gem Ice Cream Freezers, make cream in six minutes, \$1.57 up. TROUBLE IN A BAPTIST CHURCH. The Paster Locked Out His Enemies, and They in Turn Locked Him Out,

PORT JERVIS, June 16.-There is trouble in the Baptist Church of Damascus, Pa., over the efforts of a part of the members to get rid of their pastor, the Rev. C. A. Babcock. The place is a small hamlet in Wayne county, directly across the Delaware River from Cochecton, the two places being connected by a toll bridge. At a recent church meeting a mapority of members voted to expel the pastor, and the descons arranged for a covenant meeting to be held in the church hast Saturday afternoon, and had invited the Rev. Mr. Reynolds of Honesdale. Pa. to preside. The deposed pastor went to the meeting house in the morning, fastened the windows and locked the doors and took the keys away with him.

In the afternoon the people arrived at the church, only to find themselves locked out. One of the trustees procured a sledge hammer from a neighboring blacksmith and broke in the door with it, and the meeting was held. New locks were then placed on the doors by the trustees, who now carry the keys.

On Sunday morning the key. Mr. Babcock arrived at the church intending to take possession of the pulpit and preach. He was met at the door by the trustees and the town constable, who demanded of him to deliver up the keys which he held. After some words he gave them up. The meeting was a stormy one, and a great deal of temper was displayed by the excited brethren. Forty of the pastor's adherents withdrew from the church. jority of members voted to expel the pastor,

The Crescent Club After Mitchell and Cor-

The following special was received at the Police Gazetie office yesterday: New Onleans, June 17.-The Crescent City Athletic Club have desided to offer a purse of \$4,000 for Jack Dempacy and Billy Smith to fight for, and both men have been notified by Pre-ident I harries Nost. The date fixed for the international facility between andy Bowen, light exist to announce of Louisiana, and Stanton Abbott, champion of England is var 17 instead of July 17. The treasent Club as a negotiating with Charley Mitchell and Jim Corbeit, and talend to bed as high as either the Coney island or Columbian Clubs.